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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

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County Auditor,
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THE COUNTY TICKET.

The Republicans of Bucks county met in
mass convention last Monday and nominated
a ticket that challenges comparison. It is
doubtful if ever there has been presented to
the voters of the county an array of candi-
dates that was so strong in its entirety as
the one nominated on Monday. There is
not a weak spot in it. It is a clean ticket,
composed of men who possess the confidence
and esteem of the citizens of their districts.

The convention was remarkable for the
fact of its harmoniousness. There were no
jars or discords, and the day's business was
dispatched leaving no traces of animosity.

Candidates who were disappointed in their
aspirations accepted the result in a friendly
and loyal spirit and hastened to secure a
more fortunate rival of aid to be given at the
polls.

The ticket which appears on this page will
be elected in November because it is by far
the best ticket presented for the choice of the
voters; because the people have confidence
in the ability and integrity of the men whose
names are written there; because there is
no desire on the part of a large majority of
the voting taxpayers to submit to a repeti-
tion of extravagant and careless methods en-
dured during the Democratic regime; be-
cause the intelligent citizens of Bucks county
will not again countenance a loose and busi-
nessful management of the county's financial
affairs. They are weary of Democratic negli-
gence and incompetence. Under Republi-
can rule the tax rate has been lowered
even in the face of a reduction of assessed
valuation, and such care and frugality have
been manifested in the business conduct of
the offices that the county, free from debt,
has such a large surplus accumulation in the
treasury that a further reduction in the tax
rate is probable.

The platform adopted is a model of perspi-
cacity and soundness and voices the sentiments
of the Republicans of the county. The action
of the State convention in pledging itself to
support the re-nomination of President Mc-
Kinley is heartily endorsed. The careful
and economical administration of county af-
fairs by the Board of Commissioners is com-
mended. The platform was unanimously
adopted by the large assemblage, as its sub-
stance in the coming conflict with the Bucks
Democracy.

The ticket and platform have the unquali-
fied support of the Gazette, and it is with
pleasure, and in a spirit of confidence of the
final result, that we enter the campaign for
the election of the candidates nominated at
Doylestown last Monday.

The irrepressible "Hoke" Smith, of Bris-
tol, has been endeavoring to raise a din in
the ears of the county commissioners, by
furnishing a number of the county papers
with statements regarding his alleged bid
for painting a number of bridges. "Hoke"
made and furnished the Commissioners with
his estimates before the specifications were
issued. His bid was returned to him with a
copy of the specifications by Clerk Funk
ten days before the proposals were con-
sidered, but "Hoke" declined to change the
form of his bid, or to again submit an
estimate, but waited until the contracts were
awarded and then set up the claim that he
was unfairly treated. The Commissioners
gave Mr. Smith every opportunity to partici-
pate in the bidding, and his refusal to ac-
cede to the suggestion of the Board is really
the cause of his "complaint."

The Philadelphia Inquirer refers to Sena-
tor William Flinn, of Allegheny, as "a low
grade politician." The Inquirer makes a
fatal mistake in applying opprobrious terms
instead of using sound argument. It smells
too much of the lamp. We think differently
from Senator Flinn politically, but we have
the highest regard for his ability and have
become impressed with his gentlemanly
bearing. He is far from being a "low
grade politician." And when it comes down
to an honest battle we do not think the
Inquirer believes what it so readily ascribes.

J. P. Hale Jenkins, of Norristown, has
this early announced himself as a candidate
for State Senator from Montgomery county
to succeed John A. Wertz. Mr. Jenkins is
one of the most active Republican leaders in
his locality, is stalwart in his political pro-
clivities, honored and respected by his ac-
quaintances and would more fittingly repre-
sent the sentiment of the voters of our
neighboring county than the suburban-haired
Wertz.

Sensors Flinn and Martin are for the
State ticket as nominated at Harrisburg.
These gentlemen although opposed to the
candidates before the convention, repudiate
the insinuations that they will carry their
antagonists to the polls. In this particular
they exhibit traces of stalwart Republicanism.

B. Frank Honan will take with him
into the sheriff's office the prudent, fearless
methods that are his. His candidacy is one
deserving popular approval.

KNOCKED OUT.

The proposition to change the rules gov-
erning the selection of Republican candi-
dates in Bucks county was defeated by the mass
convention at Doylestown last Monday by a
vote of 120 to 51.

A great deal of work had been done by
the friends of revision and reform to get the
matter in shape so that a direct vote of the
convention could be had upon the question.
Accordingly upon the bottom of each ballot
was printed the following:

CHANGE OF RULES.
(Cross out what you favor.)
CHARTERED COUNTY SYSTEM.
MODIFIED CHARTERED COUNTY SYSTEM.
DELEGATE SYSTEM.
NO CHANGE.

The convention by a substantial majority
voted "no change," and consequently it is
very likely that the present mass convention
method will persist for years to come.
It is hard to understand human nature.
It is difficult to comprehend individual
make-up. There are hundreds of Republi-
can voters in the lower end of this county
who have been growling and fuming, and
saying all sorts of mean and nasty things
because Bucks county was shunned with an
antique and barbaric system of making
nominations. These wise men could tilt
back in their chairs and discourse fervently
upon the advantages of having a home vote;
with the utmost ease they could tell how the
bosses manipulated affairs under the present
system, and that it must be stopped. But
when the time came for action they were
absent from the post of duty.

The fullest opportunity was given the Re-
publicans of Bucks county on Monday to
effect a change. It was either neglected or
else the mass convention system is satisfac-
tory. We chose to believe the latter, be-
cause if there was an earnest desire to alter
conditions, they would have been altered.
The Gazette appealed to the voters of the
lower end to make personal sacrifices and
contribute one day's time in the cause of
right and justice. It was ignored, and we
wash our hands of the affair. Bristol bor-
ough was represented when the vote was
taken by less than a dozen men from each
ward and the most of them were in Doyle-
town expressly for the purpose of voting
against a change. The reformers stayed
home, trusting to Providence to perform a
miracle.

The effort to give all the voters a chance
to participate in the selection of candidates
has received a knock-out blow. It was a
fair shot, and there is but little hope of
resuscitation.

A DISTANT APPEAL.

We reprint below an editorial from the
Freedom published in Manila, which is ad-
dressed to those Americans who are so look-
ing in virtual principle that they are willing
to lead aid and comfort to a band of savages
who are in open rebellion against the Au-
thority of the United States. Unfortunately
there are newspapers and men in this coun-
try whose traitorous actions have caused this
distant appeal, which comes like a voice out
of the wilderness, pitilessly soliciting that
men shall honor their own country and as-
sist in holding their own banner aloft. The
Freedom says:

Would that an Anthony might arise to-day,
who could take the mangled and mutilated
bodies of our soldiers from the battle field
of Iloilo and hold them up to the American
people!

O temporal O moment!
Out in the jungles of Luzon the brave
boys of the Eighth Army Corps are planting
Old Glory where Freedom's flag never waved
before; out on the plains and hills of Luzon
the life blood of American soldiers is stain-
ing the tropic sands, and at home a pack
of ghouls is snapping and snarling at the
government, and with words and actions as
sustaining in the murder of more soldiers.
Gaze at these lowly forms! gaze on these
mutilated bodies! and would that tongue
or pen could have power to lash and brand
and turn those who have assisted the jungle
hounds in this most atrocious work! Who
has assisted these devils? Who has given
aid and comfort to these wild men of the forest?
Who in the Judgment Day, will stand
and hear the awful words: "Where is thy
brother?"

All this black work that in ignorance or
prejudice or selfishness are hampering the
government and aiding in the slaughter of
volunteers and regulars, should be set up
before the American nation together with the
banner draped tier of the soldier dead, as-
sisted by savagery and barbarism. Then in
thunder tones might be heard the voice of
Columbia:

"You! You! You! YOU!"
You call yourselves men, Americans!
You walk upright upon the sons of earth!
Look at these forms! The blood of these
mangled bodies went out for the flag—The
old flag of '76. And you, foul breed, that
hell will speak in disgust, you have done
your share in this bloody work. Hell has
no depths for you; perdition will refuse
you, and posterity will brand you and yours
with the life-blood of these poor souls who
died, that the flag might wave.

You, by your useless acts have strength-
ened our foes; you have given comfort to
the enemy; you have assisted in the slaugh-
ter of our soldiers, and the withering blast
of Heaven's revenging lightning should an-
nihilate your soul and body for time and
eternity!

People of America, is it not enough that
the flag is at the battle front? Is it not
enough that precious blood feeds the insat-
iate and? Is it not enough that the bugle
sounds the advance, and the line in blue
and brown rushes to the shock of war?
In God's name, let us rally round the flag
and plant it victorious on every verdant peak
of Luzon; slay on him who cries "where is
thy brother?" and who would trail the stony
banner in the dust.

The war in Luzon must go on; it was
brought on by the overbearing natives, and
there is only one course under Heaven to
pursue. The sovereignty of the United
States must be acknowledged in the Philip-
pines before the next step can be taken.
Any other course would be folly.

Opposition to the war comes from igno-
rance and party feeling.
Why not cease this chatter about the inde-
pendence of the Philippines until the Philip-
pine Commission has reported? Why not
pause to look at the mutilated bodies of our
soldiers? Deeds of treachery, savagery,
of barbarism occur, daily; in the insurgent
ranks assassination stalks by noon-day.

People of America; if you have a flag,
honor it; if you have a government, sup-
port it; if you have an Administration,
strengthen it; if you have troops at the
front, uphold them, and if you have traitors,
dismantle them eternally.

Edmund Wright, of Morrisville, the Re-
publican candidate for county commissioner,
is an astute business man, and one of Mor-
risville's heaviest taxpayers. Adam Martin,
of Warminster, the other Republican candi-
date is a man of the same caliber. The elec-
tion of these two Republicans guarantee a
proper and business like administration of
the county's most important office.

Dr. Reading's Diagnosis.

The Bristol (Bucks County) Gazette,
which has passed through twenty-seven
years of journalism, is a bright sheet full
of up-to-date news, and evidently has behind it
editorial forces. In politics we judge
it to be a stalwart Republican beyond
doubt, and we ourselves as we write
party prejudices, but must confess we ad-
mire the way the Gazette mystifies, and
swallows its political fog.

CONVENTION DRIFT.

Congressman Wanger was in Doylestown
on Monday greeting his Bucks county friends.

Frank Hobensack received an ovation at the
hands of his enthusiastic friends after the
adjournment of the convention.

Burroughs Michener is a popular candi-
date. The irresistible force which won for
him a nomination will carry him to an elec-
tion.

The resolutions touched very lightly upon
the factional sore spots. The Quakers and
Anti-Quakers seemed perfectly willing that
neither side should attempt to make a use-
less demonstration.

Although at a caucus held in that borough
by the Republicans of Tullytown it was voted
to favor a change of the rules, Messrs.
Wagenknight and Chamberlain were the only
members of the Tullytown delegation that
voted for a change on Monday.

The First ward delegation had a wrangle
in the caucus upon the proposition to change
the rules. F. G. Edwards, B. C. Foster, G.
W. Strauser, Ernest Lawrence, William
Booz and H. S. Rue fought valiantly to give
the people of Bristol a chance to participate
in county nominations.

"Hoke" Smith's dulcet tones rang through
moist Doylestown atmosphere. He delivered
himself of a vigorous opinion of the award-
ing of the bridge painting contracts to an
amused audience in the court house corridor.
The whole affair seems to "Hoke" to be a
"Bridge of Sighs."

An attempt was made to wrest the crown
of district leadership from Deputy Custom
Inspector Patterson, of Bristol township, on
account of the Doctor's Quay proclivities.
When the convention separated into district
caucuses the Patterson men outnumbered
their opponents twenty-five to eleven.

William C. Mayo, of Bristol township,
was elected committeeman over Bromley
Wharton. Upon accepting the honor Mr.
Mayo made a characteristic address which
was greeted with great applause by the
townshippers. The new committeeman is a
valuable adjunct to the county organization.

The surprise of the day was the capture of
the Quarter Sessions clerkship by Charles
Thatcher, of Haycock. The leaders were a
little abashed at the result as they had
pointed their finger at Frank Adams as the
man to win, and some little explanation has
been necessary since. Thatcher has a Re-
publican was horse pedigree, and his success
is a deserved compliment, and his candida-
cy a recognition to a parentage that has trav-
elled to Doylestown from Haycock mountain
for many years in the interests of the Republi-
can party.

The following districts, with the number
of votes to which each is entitled in the con-
vention, voted for a change in the rules, per-
mitting the holding of home primary elec-
tions: Attleboro, 1; Buckingham, middle
district, 8; Doylestown borough, first ward,
2; Doylestown township, 4; Hiltown, Fair-
hill district, 2; Hultonsville borough, 2;
Laurelton borough, 2; Makedid, lower, 3;
Milford, Trumbauersville district, 1; Morris-
ville borough, 3; New Hope borough, 3;
Newtown borough, 4; Sellersville borough,
2; Silverdale borough, 1; Solebury, lower
district, 2; Southampton, 3; Springfield,
east, middle and west districts, 5; Telford,
1; Tullytown, 1, (two, one vote cast for and
one against); Wrightstown, 2; Yardley, 2.
Eighty-nine votes represented a majority in
the convention. Two districts did not vote
upon the proposition, Plumstead, north, with
2 votes and Doylestown, third ward, with 2
votes.

National Export Exposition.
Preparations for the opening of the Na-
tional Export Exposition at Philadelphia, on
September 14, have reached a stage which
gives assurance that there will be no hitch
in the plans so carefully matured for giving
to the world an interesting and profitable
subject of manufacture and commerce.

For the great display of ingenuity and inventive
skill and its productions, a group of build-
ings spacious and airy, combining modern
features in architecture have been provided
and are ready to be explained that will
enable visitors to blend pleasure with busi-
ness.
The approach is 600 feet long and 80 feet
wide, with a series of steps down the central
line. On either side of this avenue, which is
sure to prove one of the features of the Ex-
position, are structures quaint, fantastic and
artistic, which constitute the lighter side,
the amusement section of the Exposition, a
mildly and in novelty, splendor and in-
tricateness will excel all previous efforts in
that direction. The view of the building is
imposing from whatever standpoint is taken.
These colossal structures are not only archi-
tecturally beautiful, but are graced with
statuary and decorated with hundreds
of flags, and the sight is inspiring as one
enters this vast temporary domain of Ameri-
can industry.

An opportunity such as this has not before
been offered to see so varied and compre-
hensive a display of American manufactures
to study an object lesson so clearly
demonstrating the rapid progress made in
the Arts and Sciences under the direction of
the ingenuity, genius and energy of the
American people. Exhibits from needles to
locomotives will lead the people of our own
land as well as those from foreign countries
to marvel at the great advancement in
American people.

Moving machinery of every kind will be
actually engaged in production, and the
mysteries of the manufacture of many ar-
ticles laid bare before the observer. A com-
plete exhibit of American Automobiles or
horseless carriages will be made for the first
time. Implements and machinery adapted
to the agricultural industry in all countries
of the world will be shown in their opera-
tive effects. Furniture will be displayed in all
forms of beauty and utility; furniture for
the easy-going, comfort-loving residents of
the tropics, for the artistic and aesthetic
tastes of the Temperate Zone and for the
sturdy, hardy dwellers in the Arctic regions.
Many packages from the Far East have
been hauled to the Exposition building, and
one among them which excites great inter-
est, although unopened, is labeled "From
the Empress of China." The variety and
richness of the Oriental exhibits defy de-
scription, and the rugs, textiles and orna-
mental goods present a bewildering array.

Roses. Asters. Carnations.
Roses, 30c. per doz.; Asters, 20c.; Carna-
tions, 15c. Everybody invited to see my
show of new Asters. Nine persons out of
ten take them for Carnations. Flowers
are three inches in diameter on stems two
feet long. All colors, including the new
shell pink. A very large bouquet, 25 cents.
Rubber plants, 25c. J. T. DeWitt,
Pond street, ab, Walnut.

MANILA AND PHILIPPINES.

A MARVELOUS REVELATION OF THOUGHTFUL
VICARAGE—THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS IN A
ROLLING PALACE OF MODERN MAGNIFICENCE.
On Wednesday, September 20, at the rail-
road depot from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. there will
be presented in a large palace car an impos-
ing exhibit of Philippine products and orna-
mental wonders, illustrating the native customs
and costumes, the attractions, advantages
and resources of this far-distant Filipino
Archipelago.

The mysteries of a wonderful land re-
vealed, its marvelous possibilities triumph-
antly established through daring energy and
persistent enterprise, attaining eclipsing all
previous efforts to educate and enlighten the
people of the United States in reference to
the Philippine Islands.

This oriental wonderland is the result of a
recent personal voyage of the director to the
Philippines, where, at the expenditure of
much valuable time and money, these exhibi-
tions, curios, native dresses, arms, photographs
and products of the islands were secured.
Many of the photographs exhibited were
taken on the firing line by the director when
war correspondent, and show our brave boys
in the Philippines in action, in the trenches,
in camp, on shipboard, the war correspond-
ents! Also, dead and alive Filipinos, their
homes, wives, children, etc.; the whole form-
ing an exceptional and attractive educational
exhibit, the like of which is not in existence
and must be seen to be thoroughly appreciated.

The exhibit is under the direction of Wan-
ton Stanley Webb, an oriental traveler and
war correspondent. The nominal price of
ten cents will be charged on entering the
car. Children five cents.

His Part in It.
As a well known London clergyman
was recently ascending the steps to his
church an old lady requested his help.
With his usual courtesy he gave the old
woman his arm. On reaching the top she
halted breathlessly and asked
him who was to preach.

"The Rev. Mr. —," he replied, giving
his own name.
"Oh, dear!" exclaimed the lady, "help
me down again! I'd rather listen to the
endless grumbling of a windmill. Help me
down again. I'll not go in."
The minister smiled and gently assisted
her down, remarking as he parted with
her, "I wouldn't go in either if I weren't
the preacher!"

A Boy's Definition.
It was a Deying (Miss) schoolboy who
defined "amateur" as "something to be
sentenced to" and then brought Web-
ster's Unabridged to his skeptical teacher
with his finger pointing triumphantly to
the words "serving to assuage pain."—
Lewiston Journal.

As a rule, tests do not accompany a
job's end, until it is 3 months old.

NEW TODAY

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EXPOSITION
Also Cash Prizes,
and other valuable
gifts. Write to
J. C. WATKINS, New
York, agents for "Germes," the ideal breakfast food.

Wait for the Old Reliable!



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GRAND FREE
Balloon Ascension and Parachute
Jump
given to all from the show grounds at 1 and
2 p. m., rain or shine.

NOTICE.

THE following named Justices of the Peace
have been appointed by me to collect the
outstanding State and County Taxes for the year
1899.
Attleboro—Frank Hawk.
Bristol Borough—William Lunderhouse.
Bedminster—Nathaniel K. Starr.
Boswell—John C. Vandergrift.
Bridgeton—Stacy B. M'Enroe.
Buckingham—Edward E. Kirk.
Doylestown Borough—Webster Grim.
Doylestown Township—T. O'Callaghan.
Darlton—Hugh P. Parkey.
Falls—John H. Woodson.
Haycock—Morton B. Frankland.
Hiltown—Phares Albright.
Hultonsville Borough—Joseph Keen.
Laurelton Borough—James H. Backhouse.
Laurelton Manor Park—Joseph Escherich.
Makeldid—Robert C. Swartz.
Makeldid, Upper—Robert V. Linton.
Middletown—Caleb Lawrence.
Milford—Adrian C. Frimover.
Morrisville—Edmund Wright.
Mukersville—Frank P. Belton.
New Hope—C. O. B. John.
Newtown Borough—Joseph S. Ely.
Newtown Township—Charles E. Watson.
Nottingham—Theodore M. Meyer.
Northampton—James A. Schlichter.
Perkasie—Milton M. Keller.
Plumstead—John F. Shadings.
Quakertown Borough—Thomas F. Oaks.
Rockhill, East—William H. Rosenbush.
Rockhill, West—Frank P. Belton.
Rohland—Harvey J. Fellman.
Richlandtown Borough—William H. Benner.
Sellersville Borough—James A. Schlichter.
Silverdale Borough—W. W. Allabough.
Solebury—Watson P. Thomsen.
Southampton—Frank Hagedaal.
Springfield—Paul Apple.
Telford—Charles E. Wagonknight.
Tullytown—George E. Finney.
Warrington—Howard M. Ketter.
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On cases paid on or before NOVEMBER
FIFTEENTH, an abatement of THREE PER
CENT. will be allowed. After that date acce-
ptance will be taken and FIVE PER CENT.
added with costs.
It is the duty of the Justice to whom the
schedule of unpaid taxes shall be delivered by
the date of delivery of the schedule, to
notice to every person named in the schedule,
for the service of which notice the said Justice
shall be allowed ten cents to be paid by the
delinquent taxpayer. WM. H. VOLLMER,
Sept. 14-41.

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Children from 3 to 7 years instructed in
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HOURS: 9 to 12.

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WILL RE-OPEN HERE
—SCHOOL—
TUESDAY, SEPT. 12, '99.

Morning Sessions 9 to 12.
Pupils taken in the afternoon or pri-
vate instruction.

Now is the Time
To have your Fall Clothing made to measure to be ready for the
cool evenings. We have a large and well selected line of clothes
to show you, and we shall be pleased to show you personal atten-
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CLEANING, PRESSING, SCOURING
and DYEING.
Done at short notice. All work guaranteed.

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FRANK P. BREWIN.

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NEW WONDER WATCH
which is now being placed on the market at
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\$1.00.
This watch is the acme of modern enterprise
and ingenuity. It is most in appearance and the
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Ice 15c.
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customers more for their money. We will serve 50 pounds of
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Season
for Cans, Jars, Jolly Glasses, Preserve Glasses, Stone Jars, Crocks,
everything required in the process of canning preserves and pick-
ling.
This is now the time to have your Heaters and Stoves looked
over and all needed repairs attended to Promptly, Neatly and Eco-
nomically.

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Who would be without one?

MISCELLANEOUS

School
Handkerchiefs
We call them School Handker-
chiefs because they're so popular
with those who buy for school chil-
dren.
They're all linen, guaranteed.
They're made in Ireland—the
land of best linens—and are already
for use, without being again lan-
dered.
You have seen very many that are
not a bit better sold for 10c each.

The Yard Price, 5c.
Knowing where to buy, how to buy, and
selling largely, helps to tell why they're
so cheap here. For the rest, you needn't
care.
The handkerchiefs are of good quality,
and hemstitched.
You'll find them well worth buying for
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